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Orders for the new stamp in mint condition may now be sent to the Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada, and will receive the earliest possible despatch after 1st July..

Orders for the new stamps only will be given priority over **mixed orders** for both the new stamps and former issues. Mixed orders cannot be filled until some considerable time after 1st July.

First Day Cover Service will be given only at the Post Office at **OTTAWA**, Ontario. The regular cancellation of the Ottawa Post Office, as of the 1st July, 1947, will be used on all covers received in time for First Day mailing. The Philatelic Division will not handle First Day Covers.

Persons who desire to obtain First Day Covers should send to the Postmaster, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, the addressed covers intended for

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Cobden, Ontario, June, 1947.

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imately the same size and vertical arrangements as the 10-cents Pictorial of 1942 (Scott's No. 255). If blocks of four are requested to be used on covers, covers affording the necessary space should be forwarded.

Philatelists resident in Canada are advised that on account of the short time available it may not be possible to have the new stamp on sale at all Canadian Post Offices on the authorized First Day. Supplies will, however, be made available to all Post Offices in Canada as quickly as possible, and all the larger offices will have them on the First Day.

PLEASE NOTE: Requests for First Day Cover Service must not include orders for mint or unused stamps. Mint stamps for philatelic purposes must be obtained only from the Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada, and remittances therefor must be made payable to the Receiver General of Canada at Ottawa.

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A Canadian Parcel Post Local

By Lieut. Col. L. W. Sharpe

Very early in the war it was found the free parcel post accorded to interned enemy aliens in this country was being abused. By January 1940, the abuse had apparently reached such proportions the Department of Secretary of State, Internment Operations Branch decided action should be taken to stop it.

By article 38 or the "Convention Relative to the Treatment of Prisoners of War"—concluded at Geneva 27th July 1929, letters and remittances of money or valuables as well as postal parcels addressed to or despatched by Prisoners of War are exempt from postal charges.

At this time the Prisoners of War in Canada were all class 2—enemy aliens or other persons interned under the provisions of the Defence of Canada Regulations. Prisoners of War class 1—Officers, soldiers and other persons officially attached to the armed forces and other persons who follow the armed forces but who do not directly belong thereto such as correspondents, sutlers, etc, did not arrive until later. The rights and privileges of the two classes were different.

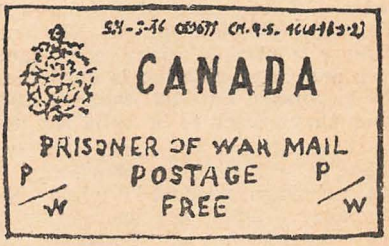
The abuses of the privileges were almost entirely on the part of friends and relatives of the internees, resident in Canada. The problem was therefore a domestic one for Canada.

The situation was discussed with the Post Office Department and a plan agreed upon. The result being what is officially known as a "Franking Label" was issued and regulations governing its use were promulgated.

In effect what these regulations laid down was, and all Postmasters were so notified, that effective the 1st Feb. 1940 all parcels mailed in Canada addressed to or sent by Prisoners of War in Canada must bear the above mentioned "official label" or be fully prepaid with postage in the usual manner. Internees were to be similarly advised and instructed to warn their correspondents that parcels unless so franked would not be delivered to them.

It is to be noted that it was apparently intended these regulations would apply only to Prisoners of War class 2. Among the privileges extended to them had been free parcel post. It was not considered desirable to place any restrictions on parcels coming into Canada from foreign countries if they had reached Canada postage free. They were designed to operate so that the requirements of article 38 would still be observed.

Actually no change was ever made in these regulations even when later Prisoners of War class 1 did arrive. This was not in itself perhaps important. Few prisoners would have relatives or friends in Canada. Those they did have, if not already themselves interned, would not likely desire to be associated with them.



Second Issue.

Authorization of the use of these "Franking Labels" by our usually hidebound Post Office Department was indeed a departure on their part. It is to be remembered and it was even pointed out, at the time of authorization, that franking privileges are restricted by law to correspondence mailed by or addressed to federal government departments at Ottawa. It was further pointed out it did not apply to parcel post. In addition the control, printing, distribution and issuing was turned over without restrictions to another department. They are in adhesive form, itself a departure. They could be used by private firms, associations, even private individuals.

The Internment Operations Branch

forthwith provided labels and they were taken into use about the 1st February 1940.

In main the system of distribution was to issue them, in such quantities as it was considered they might need, to recognized associations and individuals such as The International Committee of the Red Cross, War Prisoners Aid Committee of the International Y.M.C.A. and the Apostolic Delegate. They, I am informed, were never issued to Prisoners of War Camps or to Prisoners of War individually.

The chief use of the labels was sending parcels of text books, reading material and comforts to Prisoners of War in Canada. If such parcels were ordered from a store, that store would be issued a "Franking Label" to pay the postage.

Prisoner of War Camps remained under the jurisdiction of the Department of Secretary of State—Internment Operations Branch till 1st January 1943 when they were turned over to the Department of National Defence—Directorate of Prisoners of War. The Department of National Defence continued along the same lines and to provide labels until their discontinuance on 31st January 1947 when they ceased to be valid for use.

I have divided the labels into two issues. The first issue consisting of two printings produced while the camps were under the jurisdiction of the Department of Secretary of State. The escond issue consisting of four printings produced while under the Department of National Defence. The numbers vary in each printing according to the then considered need.

The chief difference in the two issues is the wording. Those produced under the Department of Secretary of State read, "Canada, Internment Operations, Postage, Free", in four lines. In the upper left corner appears the Coat of Arms of Canada while in both bottom corners P/W appears. This is all surrounded by a single line border. Those produced under the Department of National Defence substitute for "Internment Operations", "Prisoner of War mail" as the second line and in every case add at the top to the right just inside the border the usual army code of date, numbers printed etc.

They are all the work of the King's Printer. They are all in black on various shades of red, gummed, ordinary wove paper. While they are on various shades of paper and the type used varies in each printing, the type, colour, paper, rouletting etc. is consistent in a printing. They are all approximately 2½"x1½" in size.

It is not difficult to distinguish the printings. The first two present the only slight difficulty. The first is on a cherry coloured paper while the second is almost a vermillion. The words "Internment Operations" in the first are 5 mm high, in the second only 3 mm high. The subsequent printings can of course be easily distinguished from the army codes above referred to.

The check list that follows gives some further details.

No doubt some will question the title of this article. I have no intention of trying to justify it. Call them what you like. They are, in my opinion a very interesting philatelic item especially so to those interested in Prisoners of War mail.

I point out they did have the sanction of the Post Office Department. They did "pay" postage. They would carry a parcel up to 25 lbs. anywhere in Canada. That gave them a "value" of $2.50 each.

CHECK LIST

1st. Issue: (Department of.. Secretary of State).

1st. Ptg.—2000—Feb. 1940. Issued as Impf—singles.

2nd. Ptg.—2000—Feb. 1941. Issued as Impf—singles.

2nd. Issue: (Department of National Defence).

3rd. Ptg.—5000—May 1943. Issued as Impf—singles.

4th. Ptg.—5000—Nov. 1944. Issued in vertical strips (panes) of 5 rouletted in line between labels. Edges of pane imperforated.

5th. Ptg.—1000—July 1945. Issued in vertical strips (panes) of 5 Perforated 12½ between labels. Edges of pane imperforated.

6th. Ptg.—5000—Mar. 1946. Issued in vertical strips (panes) of 5 Rouletted in line between labels. Edges of pane imperforated.

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43 used ..... .07
67 " ..... .40
68 " ..... .40

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178 " ..... .40
188 " ..... .06
197-99 used ..... .25
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Mitchells Comp. U. ..... .30

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66 mint ..... .20
115 " ..... .25
115 used ..... .25

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202 used ..... .15
203 " ..... .18
204 " ..... .20

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114 used ..... .45
120 " ..... .05
121 mint 1.50
121 used 1.50

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234 used ..... .15
237 " ..... .65
238 " 1.00
239 " ..... .35

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289 " ..... .85

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The First Printing of the Canada Six Pence, 1851 With a Discussion on Bank Note Paper

By G. E. Wellburn, F.R.P.S.L., and E. H. Sullivan

This article is a further study of the papers used for the first issue of the sixpence Canada stamp in May, 1851. This issue consisted of 100,400 stamps, mostly printed on a machine made laid paper.

In our last article in the May 'POPULAR STAMPS' proof was given that the 6d on thin wove, though rare, is a true variety. It is not on laid paper (with laid lines not showing)) as has been alleged.

Some of our readers, no doubt, will be astonished to learn that **the first printing of the 6d included copies on medium wove paper.** This fact, which has not been reported hitherto, puts the first printing of the 6d in the same category as the 12d black, which, also, appears on laid, thin and medium wove papers. Incidentally the 12d on medium wove is extremely rare and only one copy is known to exist on cover.

6d Medium Wove on Early Dated Covers.

In a further analysis of the 777 sixpence stamps, referred to in our previous article, we found evidence of the existence of three covers. bearing no less than 15 copies of the 6d stamp on medium wove paper and antedating the second delivery of the 6d stamp, which was on the 21st March, 1855.

All three covers were sold by dealers of the highest reputation and there seems to be no reason to doubt that the stamps were correctly described. Owners of large philatelic libraries might find other instances of the 6d on medium wove occurring in the first printing.

The description of the three covers is as follows:—

(1) 6d, medium wove, purple black, tied to cover from Montreal to New York, dated February 27th, 1852. Sold by Eugene Klein, Philadelphia, on March 11th, 1944.

(2) 6d, slate violet, medium hard wove, tied to cover from London, U.C. to Kingston, dated December 18th, 1852. Sold by Robson Lowe, London, England on June 5th, 1946.

(3) 6d, medium hard wove, block of twelve and one single, greenish gray, tied to a large envelope postmarked Cobourg, February 2nd, 1855, backstamped Toronto, February 4th, 1855. Sold by H. R. Harmer, London, England on May 31st, 1938.

This outstanding item is a vertical block 6x2 and it is stated in the catalogue that it is twice the size of any other known block of 6d stamps. Among pence stamps it is believed to be exceeded in size by only two blocks of ½d stamps.

Haphazard Selection of Papers.

Messrs. Corwin and King made an exhaustive analysis of the pence papers in the Metropolitan Philatelist, Volume 1, 1890 and divided them into 14 series. Six of these, viz the laid (2 kinds), thin (1 kind) and medium wove (3 kinds) are classed as being on paper "what was generally employed in the fifties to print bank notes upon and, therefore, obtained the name of 'bank note paper' while the papers used in the remaining series . . . . . appear to have been selected in a haphazard fashion, being dissimilar to any used

for making stamps or bank notes in those days."

The 8 papers described as having been selected in a haphazard fashion are the thick rare white laid, the ribbed (3 kinds), the thin brittle wove and thick hairy papers, peculiar to the 3d, and the thick hard and thick soft, peculiar to the 6d. Most of these papers would be unsuitable for bank notes.

made paper but are dissimilar and unlike the papers on which any of the pence stamps were printed. Both papers are wove and appear to be of better quality than the papers used for the stamps. The paper of the 1837 note is very thin and hard and far more transparent than any paper used for the stamps of Canada. The 1849 bank note is thin, soft and opaque and is of particular interest to stamp collectors because it features the Chalon portrait of Queen Victoria, similar to that on the 12d black, except that the Queen is facing a quarter left instead of a quarter right.

Bank Note Paper.

The term 'bank note paper' is somewhat misleading because the American paper was not distinctive as was the paper of the Bank of England notes of £5 and upwards. This was made of pure new linen stock and bank clerks were able to distinguish genuine notes by the feel alone.

No distinctive paper was used in the United States until the introduction of the greenbacks in 1862. Before that date 'bank note paper' meant a paper of linen and cotton rags (as were all papers in those days) which was strong, pliable and durable and, therefore, made of good stock. The quality of the stock was of much more importance than the method of manufacture, although it was the custom to print bank notes on hand made paper.

We have examined notes printed in August, 1837 by Messrs Rawdon, Wright and Hatch for the "Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad" and in February 1849 by Messrs Rawdon, Wright, Hatch and Edson for "The Farmer's Joint Stock Bank", Toronto. Both are on hand

The circulation of State Bank notes in the States declined from $149,000,000 in 1837 to $59,000,000 in 1843. This may have contributed to the closing of all but two hand made paper mills by 1845. From 1845 onwards there was a tremendous increase in circulation: $90,000,000 in 1845, $131,000,000 in 1850 and $205,000,000 in 1854.

Denominations of the notes in the States included notes for fractions of a dollar and also in Canada there were notes for as little as 7½d Towards the end of the fifties it is on record that there were 7000 kinds of genuine notes in circulation in the States and 5000 different forgeries of them. It must also be remembered that the majority of Canadian bank notes were printed in the States.

It seems to us that the mills making hand made paper would be fully occupied in producing paper for cur-

rency and bonds and that the printers of postage stamps would have to use any good quality paper that was available. This would explain why early Canadian stamps were printed on so many different kinds of paper.

STAMPEDE CACHET

This year's stampede cachet to be stamped on letters mailed from the Stampede Post Office at the annual Stampede to be held at Calgary, Alberta, Canada, July 7th to 12th inclusive, will be one of the best ever used according to Frank Argue, Postmaster for Calgary. While several horse designs have been used for the cachet in previous years, the one for 1947 is more accurate than any other.

The cachet was taken from a well known photograph of a bucking horse and the sketch from the photo was made by William Guthrie, a clerk in the Calgary post office. Prior to the war, when mail service was normal, philatelists from all over the world sent letters requesting the Stampede cachet, and one sent to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt sold at auction for $100.00

When visiting the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede this year have your mail addressed to: The Exhibition Post Office, Calgary, Alberta, and remember all letters mailed at the post Office in the Exibition Grounds during the Stampede this year will have a special cachet stamped on the covers, which will be a valuable souvenir to send to your friends. If you are unable to attend personally, you may send your letters under cover to the Postmaster, Calgary, for mailing at the Exhibition grounds, and the cachet will be stamped on the covers before mailing as addressed. Might be well to request that cachet be applied.

FORD STAMP CLUB

"The "Ford Cup" symbolic of the grand award was won by Harry Wellings at the 3rd annual exhibit of the Ford Employees' Stamp Club. Mr. Welling's exhibit of mint Newfoundland stamps was an excellent portrayal of the story of this British possession. Mr. Gordon C. Garbutt, Public Relations Manager of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., spoke briefly before presenting the awards to the winners. The cup for the "Best Originality in Displaying was won by Edw. F. Burley and the cup for the "Best Topical Display" and the "Best Story on Stamps" were both won by Harry Wellings with the latter display also taking the grand award.

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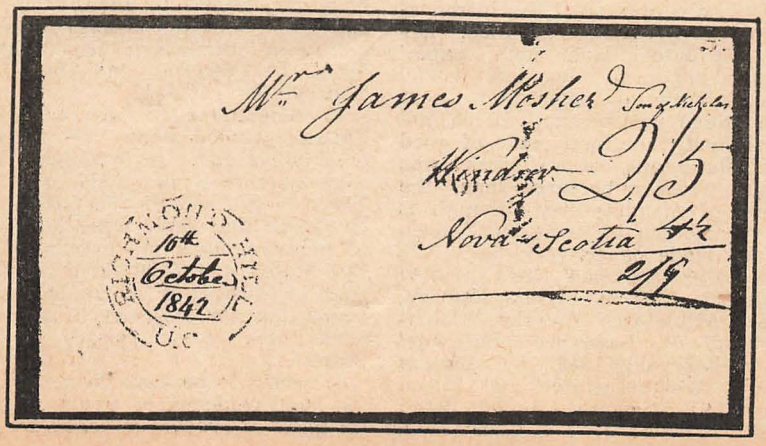

DINKY DAYMUS VARIETIES

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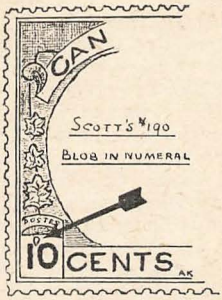
Sketch #193—Canada Scott's #25, the 6 cent large Queen of 1868 with re-entry. See upper right and lower right corners. Sent us by R. H. M. Falls.



Sketch #194—Canada Scott's #190, the 10 cent Cartier of 1931 with blob in center of left numeral. Loaned us by Fred Jarrett.

Sketch #195—Canada Scott's #116, the 10 cent plum of 1912 with scar in head and blind C in Canada.

This was in a block of 4, same varieties in each stamp. Loaned us by A. T. Brooke.

Theft from a car in Peterborough, Ont., of two green Covered Crown Albums containing Small Cents and Large 5c; also a brief case containing covers and other items and an autographed copy of Jarrett's B.N. A. book containing owner's name has been reported. Any information re same gladly received by R. J. Woolley, Sec., C.S.D.A., 6 Boon Ave., Toronto 10, Ont.

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CANADIAN TOPICS

"The stamp and I"
by Phil Atts

See the new quotation.

How do you like it? Thought of making it "The stamp and You" but that doesn't sound enough like the book. And besides as time goes by this column seems to be getting more of a personal column despite my efforts to make it impersonal.

The well-known bridge has passed over a lot of water since last I sat down to pound out these notes.

There will be many write-ups of the big New York show and I hope they hit it off from the hobby angle alone.

"Stamps" and "B.N.A.P.S." both got out outstanding numbers which are well worth keeping for the grandkids.

Personally I have travelled about a bit myself but not to New York as expected. Stopped off at Hamilton and visited many of the stamp fraternity. Conversation vied between philately and the local crime wave. Both were live topics beleive me and extended to the wee small hours.

Postmasters tell me they are sold out of the "Bell" stamps in various centres. It would be expected that the "Bell" would disappear before the new July 1st stamp.

Its a long time since I looked over one of those untouched forty year old collections. I now have one of these before me and it's a treat to examine. I suppose this is nothing unique to dealers but they seldom tell us about them. This one starts off with a beautiful Ten cent 1847 U.S.A. on cover with boardwalk margins addressed to Canada cancelled with red grid and front-stamped "Queenston". Then it veers pretty much into Canadian items.

Interested in Ralph Kimble's review of the "Racket Book" "What Price Philately" in the May number of "The American Philatelist". He says the book is unfair and one-sided. I mention this for nothing more than the book has already appeared in this column. I think the reviewer should have enlarged a bit on his criticisms.

And while we are in the One Hundred Years ago spirit wouldn't the Canadian beaver "Three Pence" make a mighty nice Souvenir Sheet in 1851?

Getting down to a case or two I note where Boggs states the 3 cent rose violet (change of color) No. 251 appeared in April 1943. Can this be a mistake or am I off my trolley or what have you? Information please and quick.

Sometime or other I am going to get down to doing a bit of stint at two items, i.e.—

Charles Connell, that much maligned and famous postmaster of New Brunswick who got himself pictured on the notorious "Connell" stamp. As the rolling stone rolls round and gathers a bit of moss I do believe that a great deal can be said for Connell that remains unwritten. If there are any students of Connell lore I would like to hear from them.

Then again there is a so-called exploded myth that the so-called Two Cent orange registration stamp appeared as a color error. There is considerable evidence which I haven't seen for a long time that this stamp was issued in brown. Of course it is supposed to be due to oxidization from that Bluenose air down Nova Scotia way. Then again someone has said that it is the reverse of oxidization that makes them that way. Not being a chemist, what I mean is that orange may turn to brown due to lapse of time. But is this the explanation? Well hardly if the postmaster received them from Ottawa colored brown.

And that reminds me that Nelson Bond has done a fine job on the "Inverted Bill" in "Philately". Perhaps he'd like to run down the Connells on cover for me in the same way. From time to time they have been reported to exist. Who has them?

A Teen-Ager stamp Club has been organized in Renfrew, Ont., and will meet twice a month. Messrs. John Forgie and D. W. Stewart Sr., were the moving spirits in getting the boys started.

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11A	3d triangle thin paper	4.75	—
12A	5d violet brown	6.00	—
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15A	1d violet brown	7.50	—
18	4d rose	1.75	—
19	5d reddish brown	4.75	—
19A	5d orange brown	5.00	—
20	6d rose	1.65	—
23	1/- rose	3.25	—
	1866-94		
24	2c green	1.75	—
25	5c brown seal-unusually fine	35.00	—
27A	10c black on white paper	—	2.75
28A	12c red brown, white paper	1.75	—
29	12c puce brown	3.50	—
30	13c orange	5.50	—
31	24c blue	2.00	—
	1868-94		
32	1c violet	2.50	—
32A	1c brown lilac	2.25	—
33	3c vermilion	9.00	—
34	3c blue	—	2.25
35	6c dull rose	.50	—
36	6c carmine lake	.90	1.00
	1876-98 rouletted		
37	1c brown lilac	7.00	—
38	2c green	6.00	—
39	3c blue	—	.80
40	5c blue	—	.75
	1880-96		
41	1c violet brown	.60	.60
42	1c grey brown	1.00	.90
43	1c brown	2.50	—
	1880-96		
44	1c deep green	.17	.17
44A	1c grey green	—	.25
45	1c green	.50	30
46	2c yellow green	1.10	.85
47	2c green	.85	.85
48	2c red orange	.17	.17
49	3c blue	—	.25
50	3c deep blue	—	1.25
51	3c umber brown	—	.40
53	5c pale blue	—	.70
54	5c dark blue	—	.40
55	5c bright blue	—	.75
	1887-96		
56	½c rose red	.25	—
57	½c orange red	1.25	—
58	½c black	.20	—
59	10c ship	—	2.50

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

With the large increase in membership and an eye to the future the Board of Directors wish to establish strong Units of the Society in various Cities or the larger centres wherever possible. To this extent, the matter has already been discussed in the Toronto and Suburban areas in order to form a Toronto and District Unit.

The committee will comprise either one or two representatives of the various local Clubs who will make it their business to conduct successful C.P.S. monthly meetings: —Lots of Stamps, Trading, Exhibiting, Discussions, Auctions and etc. Here you will have a varied program and different angles from the suggestions of the full committee.

The next (Toronto) C.P.S. meeting is called for May 30 at which a definite committee will be settled on. This committee will, from then on, conduct all future meetings from September through to March 1948.

We are also desirous of having these committee's formed in other centres and we shall be pleased to pass on all information we have resulting from our Toronto experiment. This is absolutely a necessity and you must "believe it or not" but your President has carried quite a load during the past four years and believe me its getting quite heavy.

CYRIL WOODHEAD, Pres.

STAMP FIND REPORTED

(From Toronto Telegram, May 29th)

At the death in Toronto of a well known Canadian citizen, some unwanted effects were discarded, among them a picture backed with a square of bristol board. A janitor saw the picture, liked it, and rescued it, discovering the bristol board backing was covered with strange looking stamps. He showed it to a plumber, who asked if he could have them for his stamp-collector nephew. So the nephew, Jack Wright, got the sheet of stamps, complete with bristol board backing.

Then a friend of Jack's had a stamp man friend, Neil Carmichael, of 198 Bay street. Neil came round to look at the sheet.

The stamps, not at all unusual to see in the perforated and cancelled form, were issued in Canada in 1898 to commemorate Imperial penny postage.

Jack's sheet of 100 stamps has not been perforated, therefore enhancing their value about 250 times. When he and Neil looked up the sheet's value in official stamp catalogues, they found the one issued in London by Gibbons, listed a pair of unperforated ones at 20 pounds, while Scotts catalogue of New York listed them at $50 a pair.

C. N. Begin, Box 125, Sta. B, Quebec, P. Q., 47th auction sale Catalog, just to hand, is the largest yet, being 68 pages of listing, 8 pages of plates and cover.

T. H. & B. PARTY AND DINNER

The annual get-together of the Buffalo Stamp Club at which the members of the club were hosts to the members of the Toronto Stamp Club, the Hamilton Philatelic Society and other clubs in nearby towns, was held on May 9th and 10th, at Hotel Statler. This was their 21st Annual B. H. & T. Party and Dinner.

Owing to the fact that many collectors were to take in the great International Centenary Exhibition in New York, the attendance was not as large as in previous years.

For those guests who had arrived in Buffalo on Friday an open house club meeting was held. This was preceeded by an informal dinner. After dinner Harold S. Andrews conducted an interesting Philatelic Quiz. An auction of 85 lots of American Stamps brought spirited bidding and satisfactory prices. At 11 p.m. a buffet supper was served.

No special features were arranged for Saturday morning, May 10th, in order that out-of-town guests could have the time for shopping and touring the stamp shops. At 1.00 p.m. a bourse and exhibition was held. At 4.00 p.m. a second auction session was held. At 6.00 p.m. a cocktail party The dinner at 7.00 p.m. in the Georgian Room was presided over by President Clifford M. Gould and was served to about 75 guests. During dinner, music was furnished by Tone Carnevale's Hotel Statler Orchestra. Speeches were limited to brief remarks. Music followed with songs by Vincent Mattina, Baritone, formerly with the San Carlo Opera Co.

During an interval between songs, Walter S. Bayley of Toronto Stamp Collectors Club handed over to President of the Buffalo Stamp Club, the Friendship Shield which has now crossed the border some forty-two times. This shield will be brought to Toronto in the fall when the Buffalo boys will be the guests of the Toronto Stamp Collectors Club.

LATE AGAIN

We were held up till June 9th for delivery of enough paper to finish this issue. The jobbers missed out by nearly three weeks on delivery promise. However, late or not, we feel satisfied that any issue of P.S. will be well worth waiting for.

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Group 2—Canada, Newfoundland

24 competitive exhibits. 14 awards given as follows: First—None: No outstanding collection shown; 2nds, 2; 3rds, 5; 4ths, 7.

Details of Awards

SECONDS: Class A—Class of Honor—J. A. Park, exhibit, Canada Postage. Class D—General Collection—G. R. Harris, Canada Revenues.

THIRDS: Class C—Specialized—L. W. Brewster, Canada 19th Century; Class C—Specialized—L. C. Vowles, Newfoundland; Class D—General Collection—Mme. Fresco, Newfoundland; Class D—General Collection—E. Richardson, Canada, Class D—General Collection—L. D. Shoemaker, Canada.

FOURTHS: Class B—Research—D. W. Partridge and I. J. Cowdery, 5c Edwards; Class C1—Specialized—Maj. G. Chapman, 5c Beavers; Class C2—Postal History—W. & D. Meyerson, Newfoundland; Class C 3—Covers—B. C. Binks; Canada Covers; Class C 4—Other Groups—E. Richardson, Boer War Covers; Class C 4—Other Groups W. & D. Meyerson, Newfoundland Provisionals; Class D—General Collection—D. C. Wheeler, Newfoundland; Group 3—B.N.A. Provinces—No competitive exhibits, hence no awards.

Notes of Non-Competitive B.N.A. Exhibits

COURT OF HONOR: Louise B. Dale—Many frames of lovely classic British North American items, being part of the collection left to her by her father, Alfred F. Lichtenstein.

INTERNATIONAL SALON: Government of Canada—The Royal Visit Issue: Original photographs, Models of stamps and proofs. Government of Newfoundland—Original photgraphs and stages of manufacture of stamps.

Original plate of One Penny 1857 shown by Royal Philatelic Society, London.

Group 2—Canada

The Collectors' Club, New York: Pages of the 1868 Issue, from the Chas. Lathrop Pack Collection.

Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club: A fine representative Canadian Collection, which included two 12d Blacks and many rare blocks of subsequent issues.

Group 3—B.N.A. Provinces

Gerald E. Wellburn—A collection showing the Postal History and Mail Expresses of British Columbia and Vancouver Island.

Special Subject Collections

Robson Lowe—"The Chalon Portrait of Queen Victoria", which included many outstanding B.N.A. stamps and proofs.

MEMBERS OF INTERNATIONAL JURY Representing Canada—Gerald E. Wellburn, Vancouver Island; Walter S. Bayley, Toronto.

Sir John Wilson, Bart., curator of collection of H.M. King George, was chairman of Jury committee for the British Empire section (Which included B.N.A.)

Admiral Harris made a popular and able chairman of jury, taking over after death of Mr. A. F. Lichtenstein.

Most of world outstanding collections were at the exhibition. The U.S. Government showed printing press and manufacture of stamps. Huge crowds attended the exhibition each day.

Three special stamps were issued to commemorate the exhibition—3c, miniature sheet and airmail envelope.

Many collectors visited in New York from Canada. Noted, were—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bayley, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wellburn, Vancouver Island; Dr. and Mrs. Whitehead, from Montreal; Capt. B. C. Binks, from Vancouver; Dr. J. C. Goodwin, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Denton, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fox and daughter, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambe, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Harris, Toronto; Dr. L. S. Holmes, London, as well as the leading dealers from Toronto and other cities.

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MONACO—Centenary issues, 1 postal and 5 air mail.

NEWFOUNDLAND—A new 4-cent in pale blue for Princess Elizabeth's 21st birthday.

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BUSTS A BEAUTIFUL STORY

Maybe you saw in the paper or heard on the radio that a postal clerk came across a sheet of unperforated airmail stamps and had taken them home and perforated them on a sewing machine. A beautiful episode, my Masters, except for the awkward fact that there is not a particle of truth in it. The fact is that the postal clerk spoofed a philatelist friend of his with the yarn, to make his covetous mouth water.

The alleged episode was supposed to have occurred at Hollyburn (which for some inscrutable reason the Post Office Authorities persist in calling West Vancouver), four miles from North Vancouver. I was therefore able to indulge in a bit of sleuthing and now have great pleasure in exploding another philatelic myth. Actually, I did not believe the story when I first heard it, but about one customer in three has asked me whether I had heard about it. There certainly appears to be a lot of irresponsible journalism about, these days. Incidentally, I was speaking to our local Postmaster recently. In 37 years of handling stamps, he has never come across an imperforated sheet!—Ivan Garcia.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Prince Albert, Sask., May 27, 1947

Dear Sir:—

I have accumulated quite a number of Plate Blocks of the 4c Graham Bell stamp of Canada and all blocks in my possession from the lower left hand corner of the sheet, both Plate No.'s 1 and 2 are a much darker shade of Blue than any of the other positions. I am wondering if other collectors have noticed this also?—N. H. Falconer, 2316 1st Ave. E.

Samples of covers for first day use for Citizenship Commemoration, July 1st, 1947, have been received from Marks Stamp Co., Toronto.

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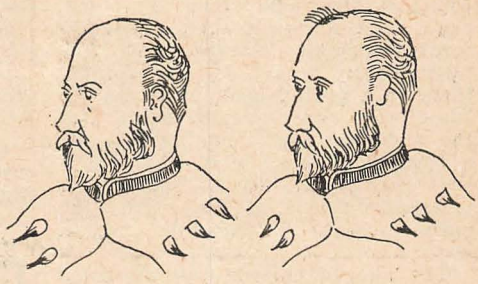
COULD IT BE THAT THIS IS CONSTANT?

R. H. Gollop, of Verdun, Que., sends in the accompanying sketch. In view of the fact that the Edward Stamps are comparatively free of varieties or have been neglected in research, it is intriguing to find someone turn up something in regard to them. Neither Mr. Gollop nor P.S. claim the present instance a constant. He has the one item —that's as far as its traced. It's perfect placement looks too good to be a repeater. However, there it is!



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In a lot of used British Columbia Law Stamps recently acquired, I came across two copies of what I believe is a new issue. The stamp is generally similiar to Type G, Mark's Canadian Revenue Catalogue, but differs in so many small details that it appears to be from a new plate.

At a first glance, the face of Justice seems very thin, but the hair behind the head and neck has been made wider so that the neck is really thinner. The mouth is small and the chin more pointed.

The chest is shaded by short lines ("hairy") instead of dots. The dress is heavily shaded, while a piece on the upper left leg has been cut away to reveal more of the thigh. The cloak is heavily but roughly shaded. The shadows at the feet are drawn directly to the right, instead of partly to the rear. The sword has a spiral decoration on the hilt. The lower right corner of the pedestal has no horizontal shading, but a thick line surrounds the figure on the right side as well as to the left and above.

The white lines around the letters of LAW STAMP are much wider, and the centre of each of the side ornaments is now a circular spot within a ring. The R of DOLLAR is like the R of Type F and does not have the curled up right leg as in Type G.

I have seen only the one dollar of

this issue, in colour a bright greenish-blue, perf. 12 lithographed, and having a cancellation dated Dec. 7, 1945.

Most copies of the one dollar, BC 33, Type G, have the R of Dollar with curled up right leg, but I have one on which the R has a straight leg (like BC 29) and the D is much thinner, while the word Dollar is 5½ mm. long instead of the usual 6 mm. Could this be a plate variety, or is the word Dollar interchangeable with the word Cents on the die? How many stamps make up a plate of the British Columbia Laws? I have never seen a full sheet.—Thomas Fletcher.

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Another town in the State of Washington having a curious name is on the Straits of Juan de Fuca about 40 miles from Victoria. It is Pysht, situated at the mouth of a small river having the same unpronouncable name. Thus far, research has failed to discover the person who named the town, nor the curious circumstances under which it received its name.

G.R.V. STAMP CLUB ANNUAL

The annual meeting of the Grand River Valley Stamp Club, of Kitchener, Ontario, was held recently at Toni's Grand River Tea Rooms. After a delicious turkey dinner the following officers were elected for the 1947-48 season. President, Asher R. Borth; First Vice-President, J. E. Kraemer; Second Vice-President, A. E. Fuller; Secretary-Treasurer, Geo. T. Vogt; Executive Members—Ernest Hoffer, Walter Allendorf, C. Ralph Black. Winners of a draw were Mrs. H. J. Zeller, Mrs. Wm. Erbach, Mrs. Asher Borth and Mr. Raymond Ball.

Thanks to Gerald E. Wellburn for Official Seals of the Cipex and to various others for covers commemorating the event.

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THE TWO-CENT NUMERAL OF 1898-1899

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Popular Stamps for May, 1947, published a joint paper by Messrs. Humby of Hamilton and Wellburn of Duncan, setting forth the results of their studies of the two types of this stamp.

Their conclusion was that the first fourteen plates were laid down from the die in its original state, and the last six plates from the same die, retouched. The frame lines of Plates 11 and 12 were altered on the plates.

But still this writer is not quite satisfied. We humbly acknowledge that Mr. Humby and Mr. Wellburn posses both material and patience far beyond our own, and they may be entirely right in their conclusions, but they do not explain the observations, so different from their own, as reported by Mr. Denton of Toronto in his paper contributed to the Eighth American Philatelic Congress.

In that paper, Mr. Denton says "In plates 15 to 20 there is sufficient variation in the frame lines from one stamp to another—more than can be accounted for by die impressions or plate wear—to confirm the finding that only one die, which was not retouched at any stage, was used in the production of this stamp.

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THE TWO-CENT NUMERAL

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1	3d Red Pair	——	——	35.00
1a	3d Dark Red	——	——	15.00
2	6d Olive Yellow	——	——	40.00
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5	1c Brown Violet	20.00	4.50	4.50
6	1c Red Liliac	2.00	.50	1.75
7	5c Yellow Green	.80	.20	.25
7	5c on Cover	——	——	1.00
7a	5c Blue Green	.80	.20	.75
7b	5c Olive Green	——	——	2.50
8	10c Vermilion	6.00	1.00	1.00
9	12½c Blue	9.00	2.25	2.50
10	17c Black	4.00	1.00	5.00
11	5c Brown, proof	——	35.00	——
12	2c Orange	.80	.20	.75

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